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**SUBJECT: CHARLES "LUCKY" LUCIANO**

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Charles Luciano aka. "Lucky" Luciano

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February 14, 1949

MEMORANDUM FOR: MR. ROSEN *R*

RE: CHARLES "LUCKY" LUCIANO, was.  
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The attached obscene memorandum from the New Orleans Division reflects information of interest to the Narcotics Bureau concerning the alleged smuggling of narcotics into this country by Luciano and others. [REDACTED]

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An appropriate memorandum based on this information is attached hereto. It is suggested this be forwarded to the Liaison Section for transmittal to the Narcotics Bureau.

Respectfully,

*J. G. EGGETT*  
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
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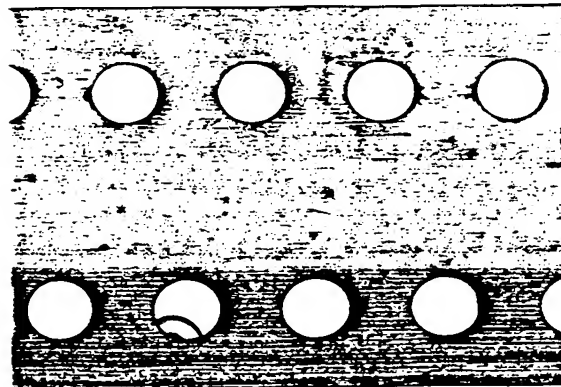
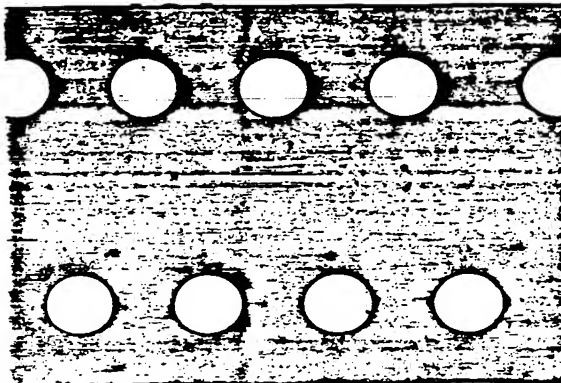
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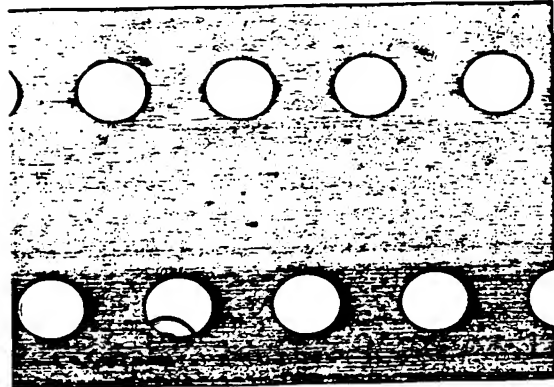
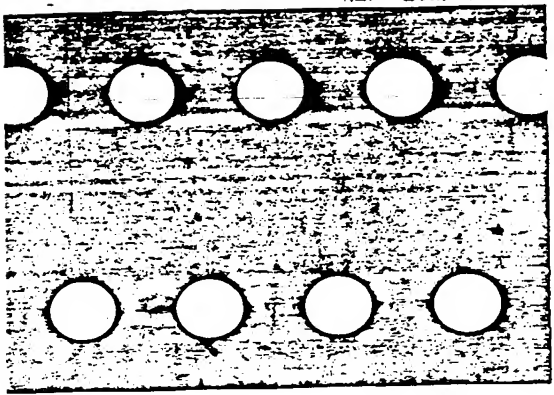
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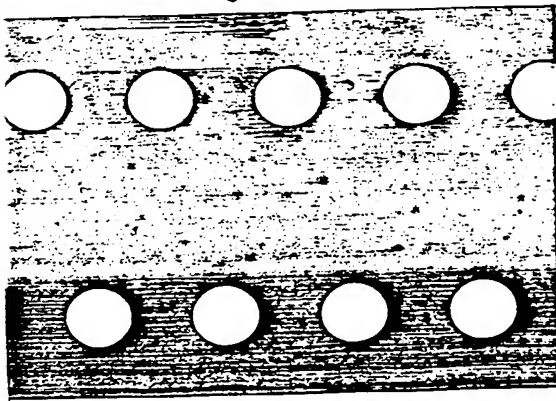
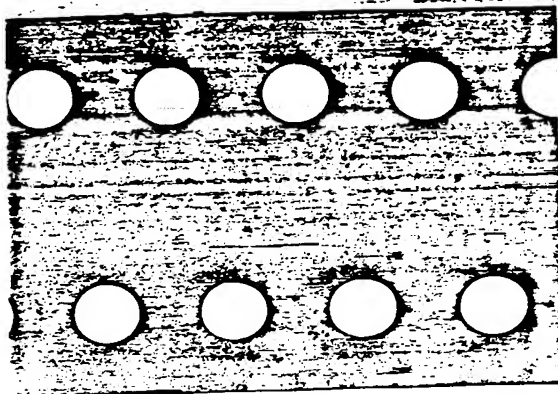
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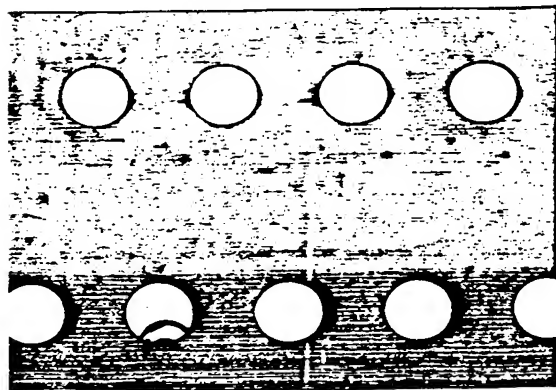
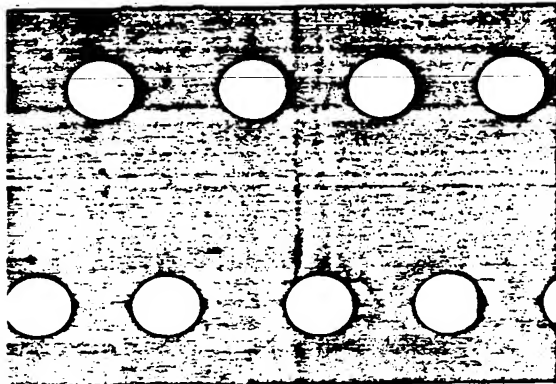
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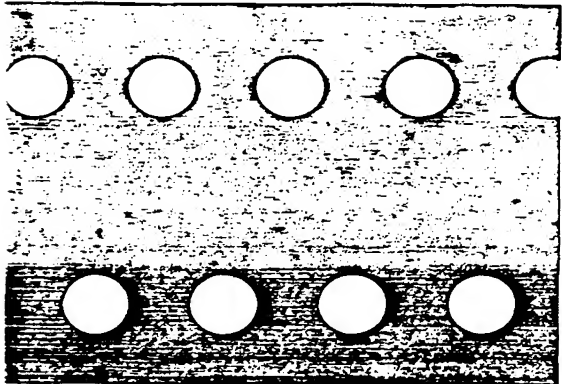
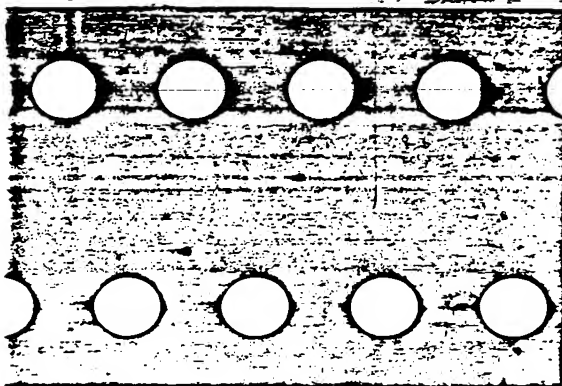
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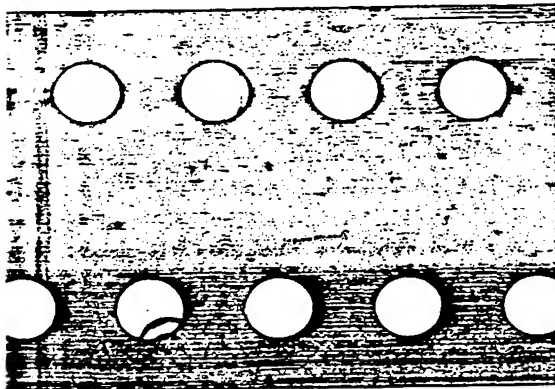
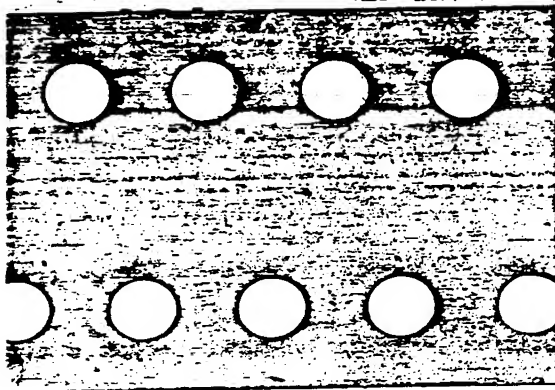
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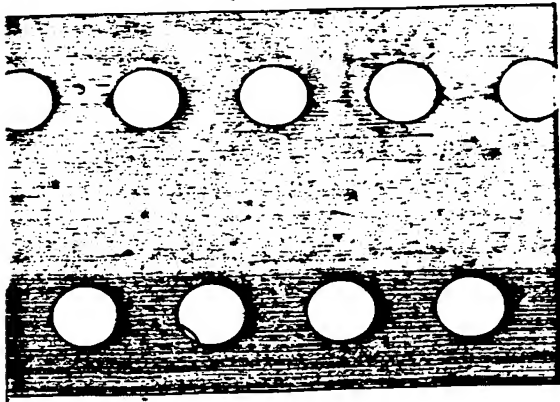
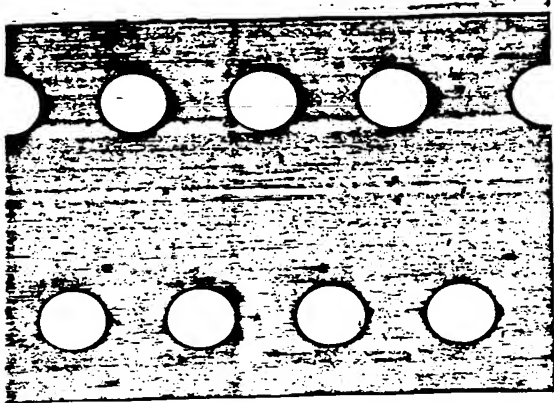
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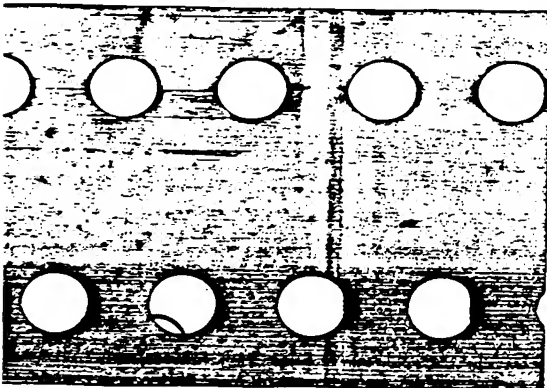
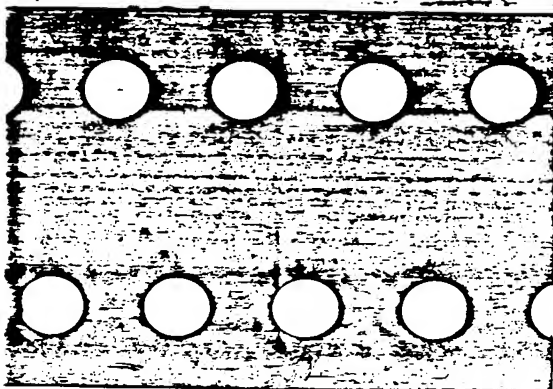
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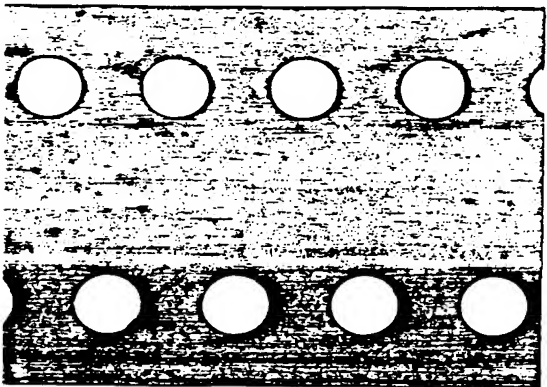
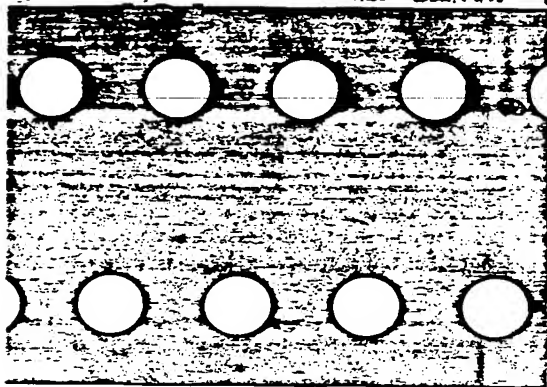
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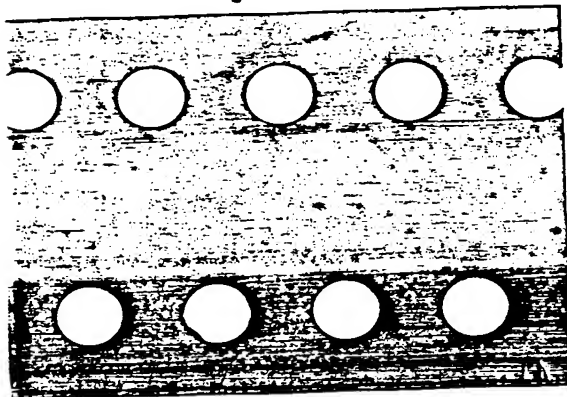
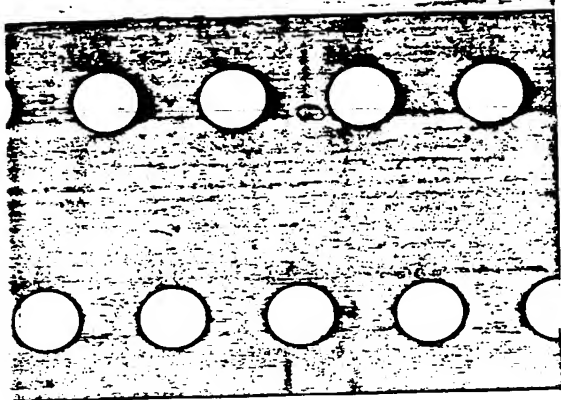
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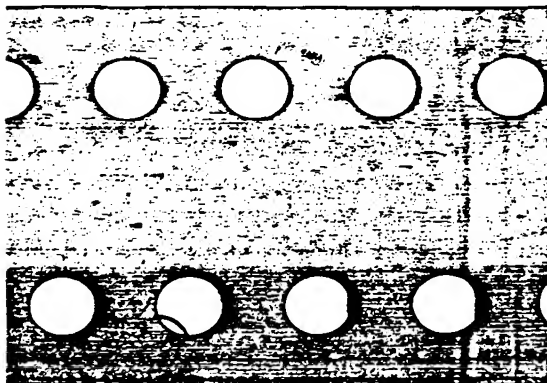
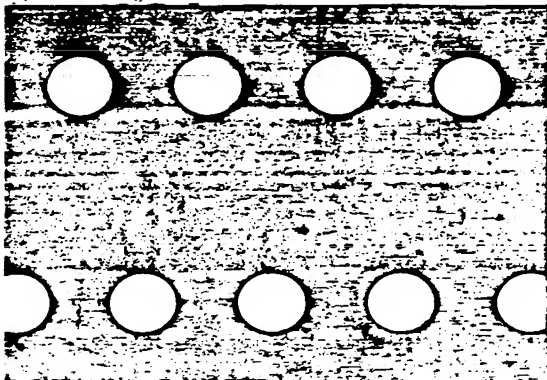
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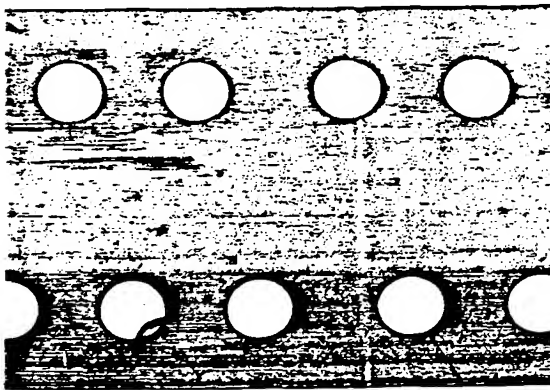
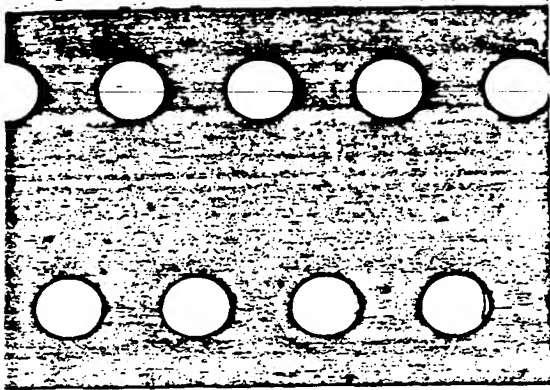


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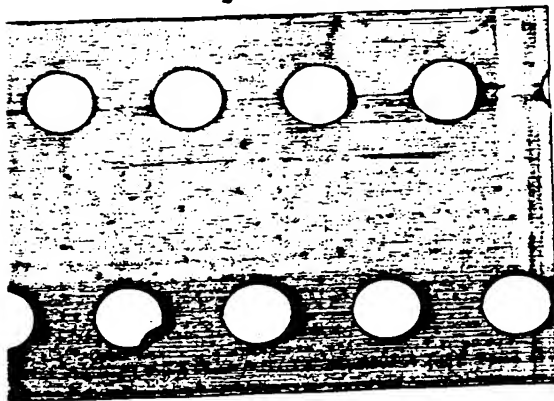
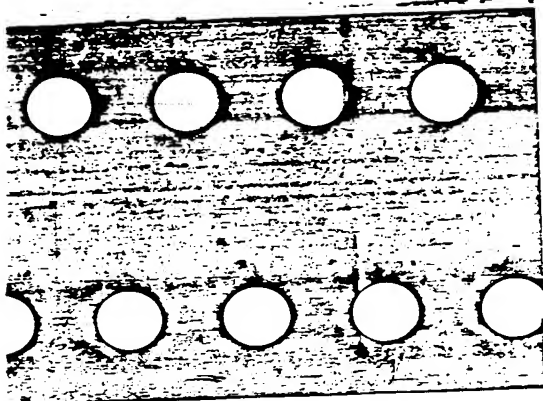
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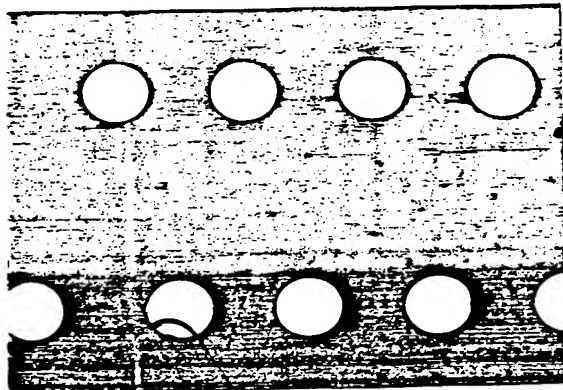
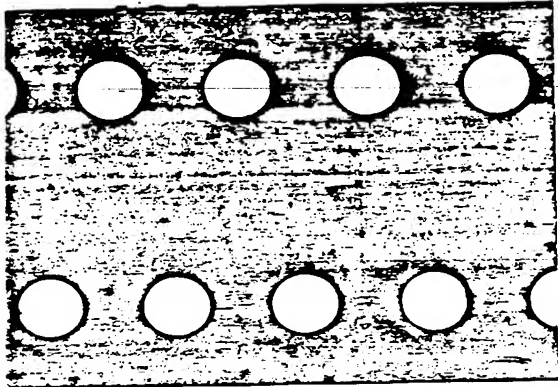
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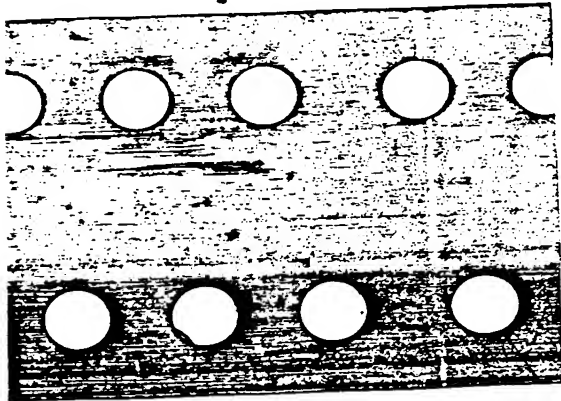
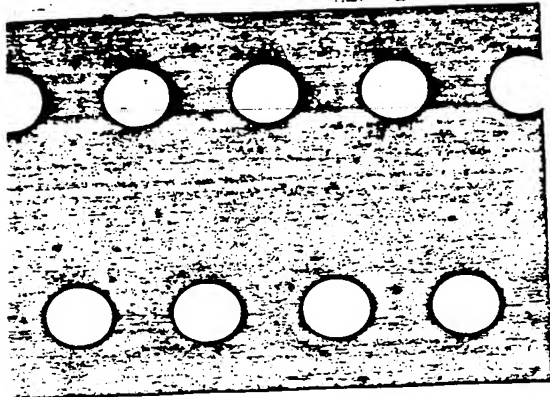
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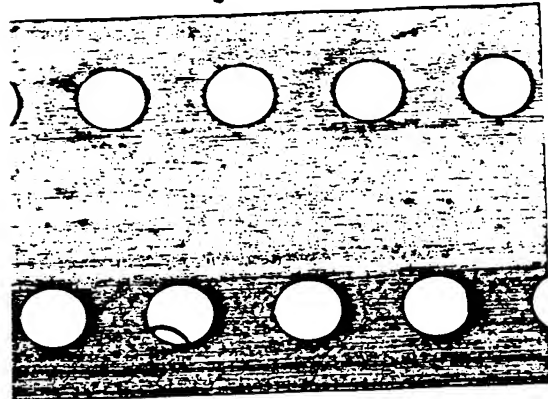
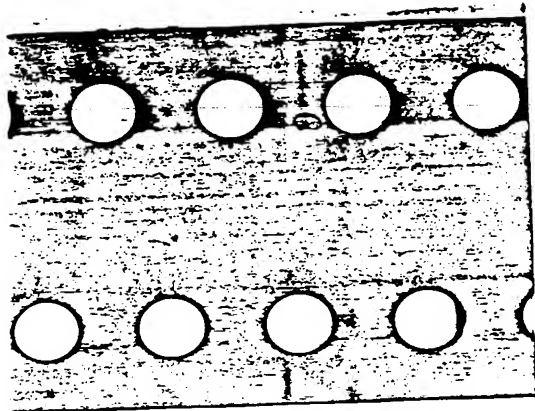
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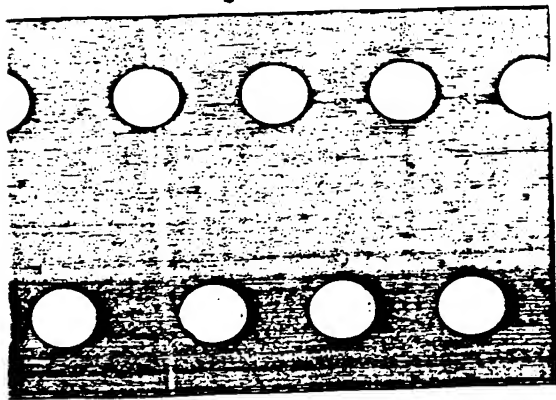
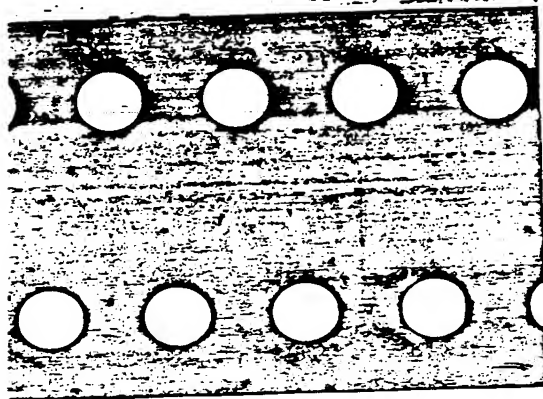
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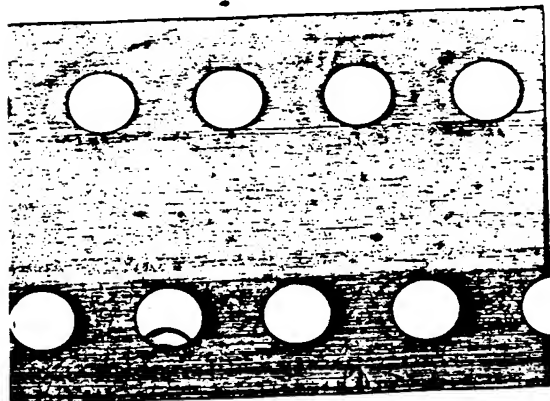
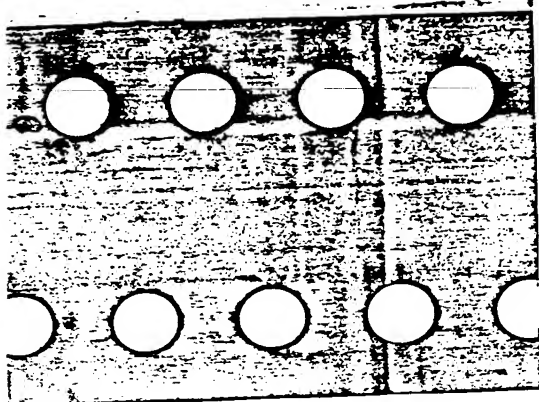
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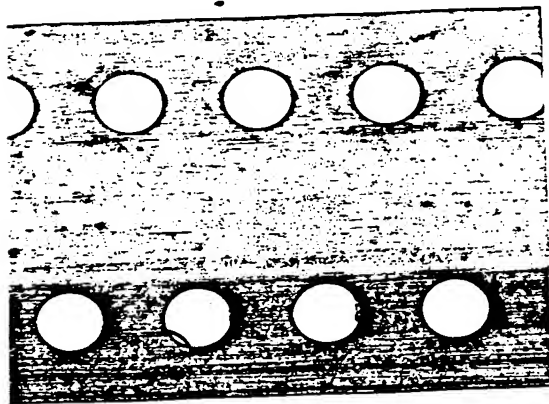
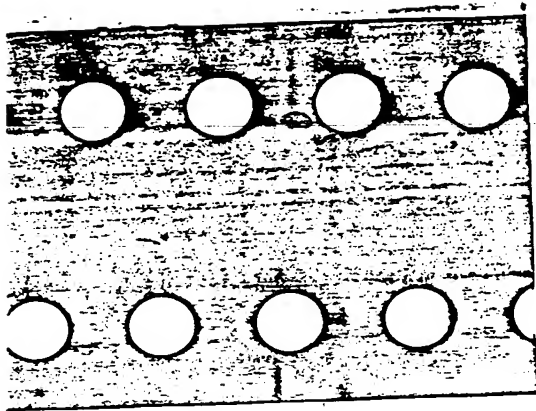
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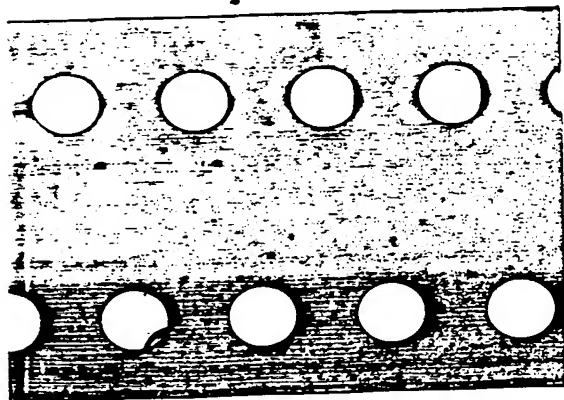
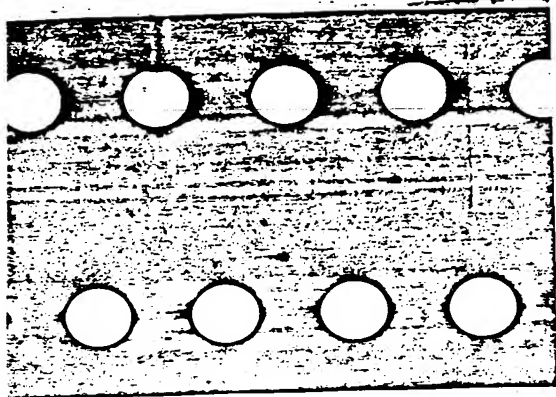
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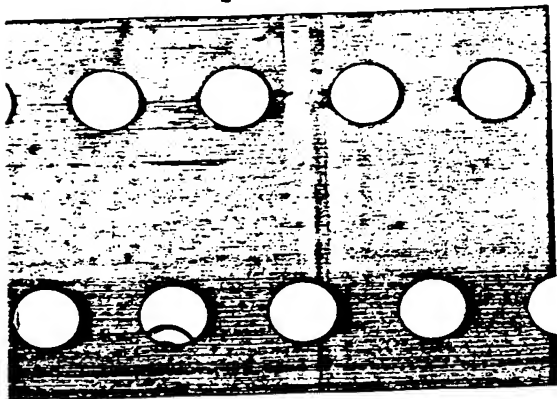
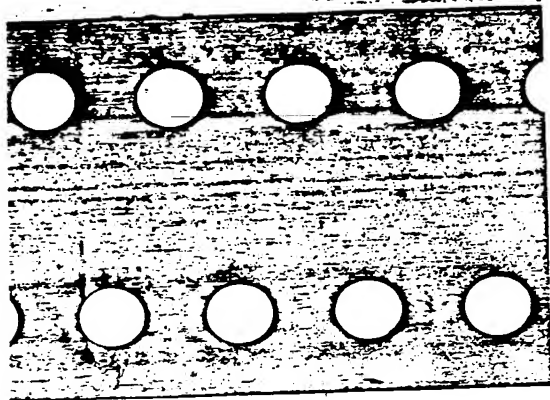
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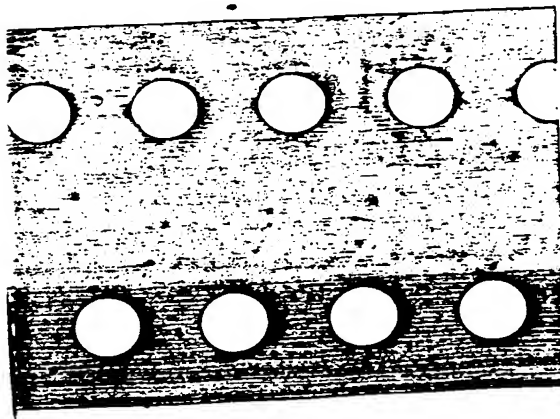
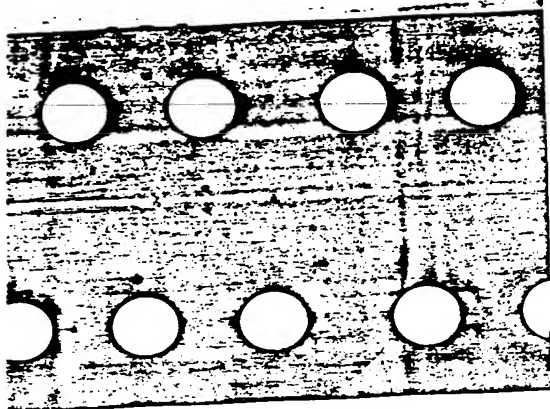
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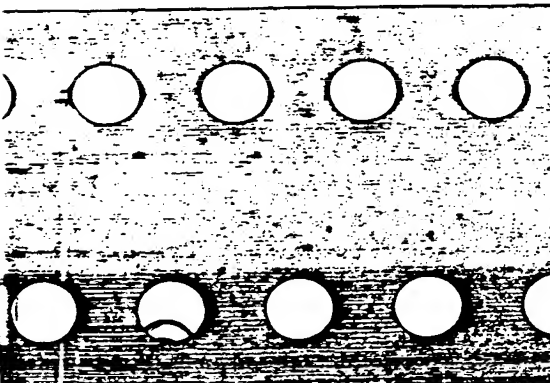
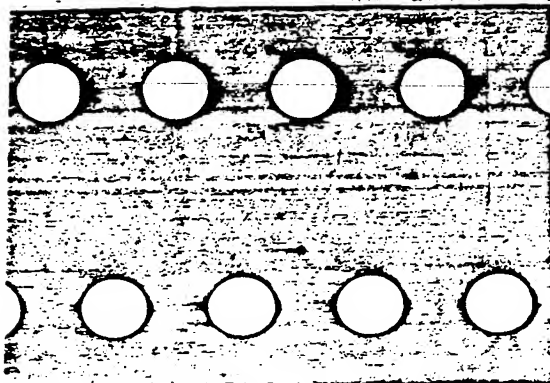
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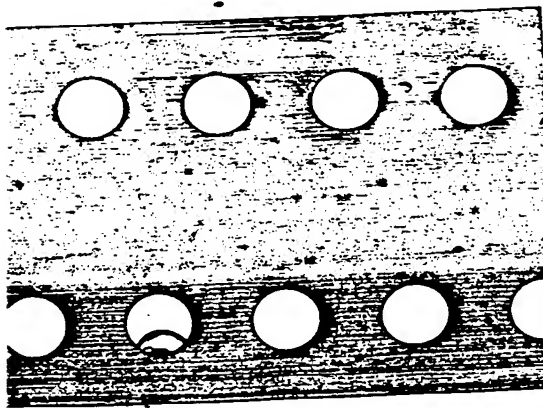
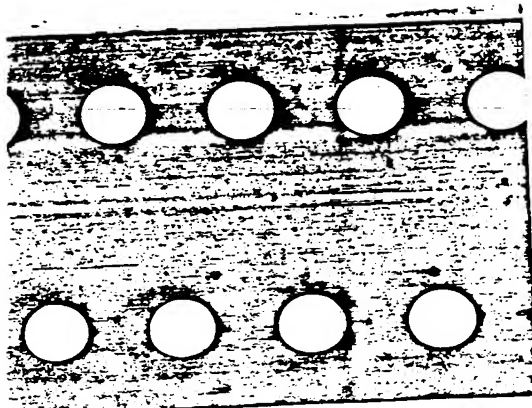




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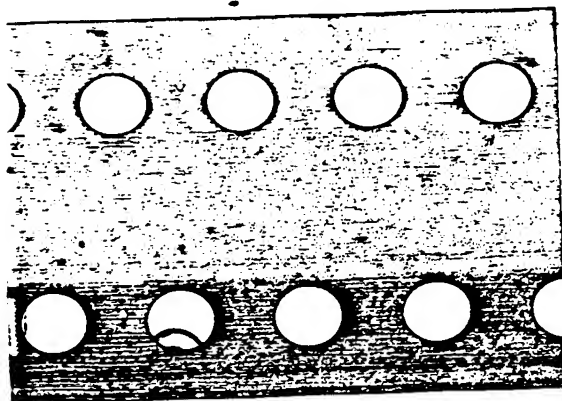
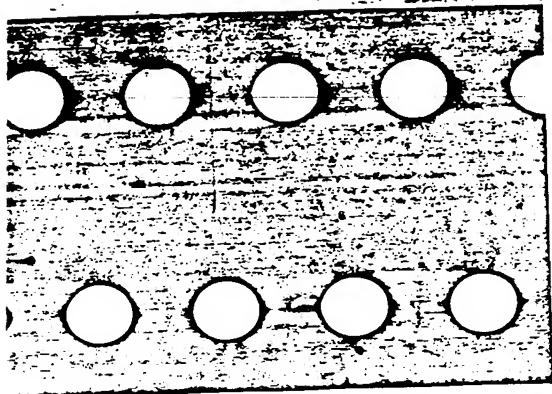
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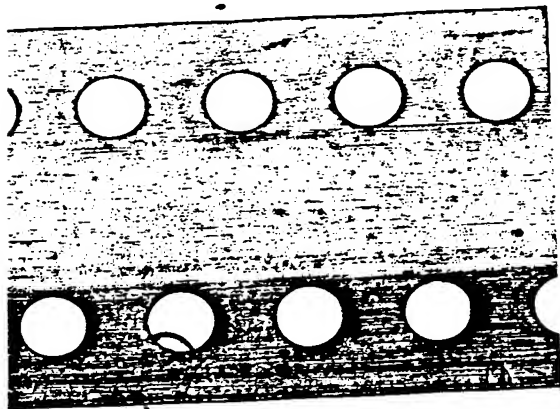
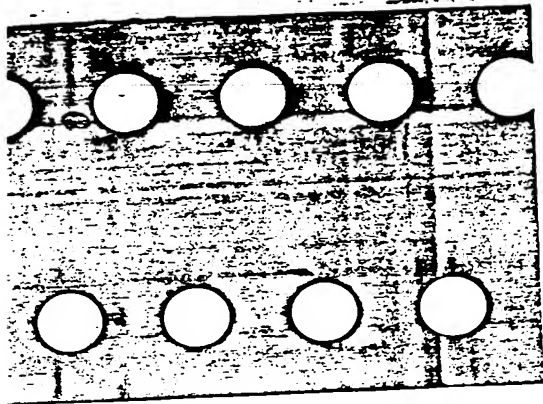
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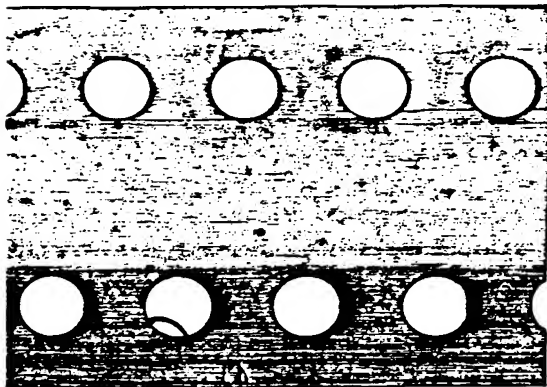
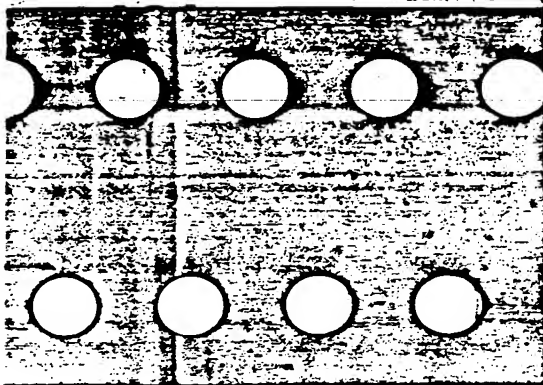
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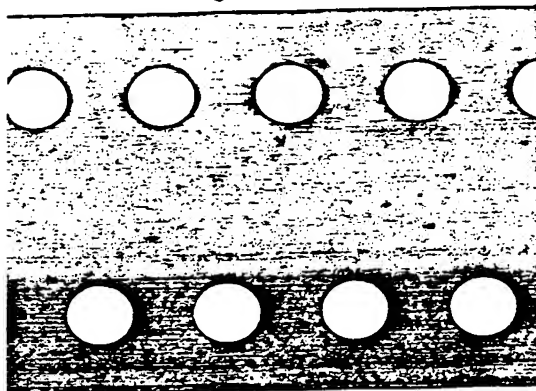
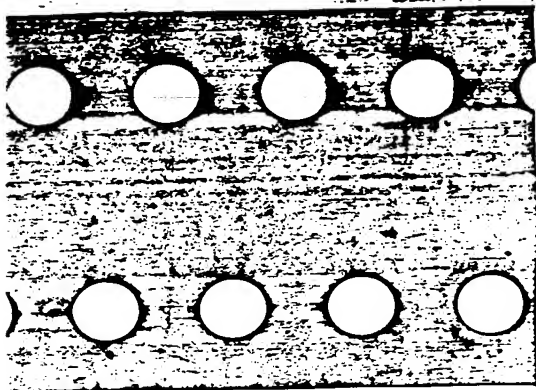
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# Link Luciano To \$300,000 Dope Seizure

By ABA PIASTRO and  
JAMES CARTER

Federal authorities, who yesterday seized aboard a French freighter what they termed the biggest cache of contraband opium since 1941, declared that Charles (Lucky) Luciano, deported New York vice overlord, is involved in all dope-smuggling operations out of Mediterranean ports.

Acting on orders from Collector of Customs Harry E. Durning to search every ship arriving from ports near Luciano's Sicilian sanctuary, Customs agents swarmed over the Bastia, a former American Liberty ship, and found 50 pounds of opium in raw gum form and 10 pounds of heroin.

The value in present form was put at \$300,000, but Deputy Surveyor Herman Lipksi, in charge of the Customs Enforcement Division, said the narcotics if cut in the usual fashion would retail at "more than \$1,000,000."

"We have positive information in our files," Lipksi said, "that Luciano is involved directly or indirectly in all transportation of dope from Italian and French ports."

Lipksi pointed out that Durning's order to search all ships from the Mediterranean—a practice begun soon after Luciano's deportation two years ago—produced \$10,000,000 in dope seizures last year alone.

The latest find, which included 22 bottles of French perfume which had not been declared, was made in a lubricating oil tank beneath the floor plates of the engine room. Three burlap sacks were found floating in the oil. They contained the dope and perfume in heavy tarpaper wrappings.

The Bastia, which arrived Thursday at Pier 28 in the East River, was placed under extra-heavy guard immediately after the find. All crewmen were restricted to the ship and Supervisory Customs Agent Charles E. Wyatt began checking fingerprints against prints found on the contraband packages.

The ship had called at North African and Southern European ports, including Naples, which is not far from Luciano's stamping grounds.

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# Lucky and the Angel

Lucky Luciano, born in Italy by E. E. Levinson, Jr.,  
overlooked by a Sicilian bandit who makes him  
Robin Hood. Lucky, alone and alone, feels terribly hurt

An Article by  
R. MICHAELS

There is a certain Signor Salvatore Luciani, a globe-trotter of considerable resources, who is especially allergic to newspaper. When it rubs his sensitive epidermis, he breaks out in an irritating rash.

The horrid red blotches that have covered his yellow skin lately are the result of an odious companion to which Italian newspapers have subjected him—an undervalued companion, the good signor says bitterly. The sensitive globe-trotter—the information—journalists have been at the pointed invitation of the magnificent land of his adoption—has during his American residence associated with a number of interesting and remunerative businesses. During Prohibition days under the non-de-gang of Lucky Luciano, he filled the national need for Scotch with Mulberry Street pure a bathtub product manufactured in New York a little Italy. Suffering top-heads were grateful for his well-organized service. Men out on a lean and in need of appreciable feminine companionship knew that Lucky would provide in which he took a personal interest was bound to be short. It has been pointed out that the number of new arrivals in hospitals and morgues for the same period was unusually large.

His only reward for these services was a sentence to a thirty-to-fifty-year term of imprisonment in New York's Dannemora Prison, which was followed nine-and-one-half years later by his order deporting him to his native Italy.

Lucky's bitterness has turned to mud resistance. "It was a bum rap," he said recently. "And after all I did for those people in the States."

There will be no attempt here to enter into a discussion of the merits of Lucky's

complaint for the present treatise deals with the uncomplimentary companion he has been subjected to ever since arriving on the sunny shores of the land he quit at the age of nine.

It was no more than natural that Lucky Luciano, America's most publicized gang leader, should find that the Italian press would draw comparisons between him and Giuliano the Great, who is the leading king of Sicily. Lucky became uncomfortably aware of his Italian counterpart almost as soon as he stepped off the ship that brought him from America. As he strode down the dock, he saw a large police flyer signed by the Minister of Interior offering one million lire reward for the capture dead or alive of Il Bandito Giuliano. Alongside it was another flyer—it looked as official as the first—posted by Giuliano offering two million lire reward for the capture of the Minister of Interior.

Giuliano's conduct differs from that of American rousers in several ways. Giuliano, for instance, robs only the rich. Furthermore, he gives freely to the poor. His main fact's modern-day Robin Hood. Of course, there have been rymen who say that he has limited his robbery to the rich and so must from social conscience at from a fire insurance company's bookkeeping. So rigorous is his sense in this direction that he has become a one-man campaign for the reduction of Sicilian wealth, as such he is an important economic factor in the life of the island. The police of course are reluctant to give him any credit for generosity, however.

the score of his philanthropy some two hundred people have lost their lives. They say, too, that part of the wealth while in transit from the rich to the poor sticks to his fingers. But thus far there have been no complaints on the score from the peasants who are his beneficiaries. To them he is an angel—a kind of Paterio Villa played by Errol Flynn in Technicolor.

In the inevitable comparison between Lucky Luciano and Giuliano the Great, the older, more professional American product has taken a beating. One of the biggest laughs at the expense of the murdered Lucky stems from an article that appeared several years ago in an Italian daily. It pointed out that the birthplace of Lucky was Lerman Gudi, a small village just a few miles west of Monteleone, the mountain-fortress headquarters of Giuliano and that, therefore, it was a not unreasonable assumption that Lucky and Giuliano were one and the same person. Giuliano it said, would be a good disguise used by the American to make his operations in Italy. A correspondent, in knowing this, decided that what both Giuliano and Lucky were acknowledged masters at was the art of giving nothing to the poor man. Lucky's money, moreover, was by no means as unobtrusively given as Giuliano's. Lucky's rule was a hard one. He has turned up his nose at the people in the States who give away their money. He has refused to be bothered by the millions of fragments of money that would not be worth the trouble of counting. He has distributed the grain of the public peace. Lucky has been a good guy, but not a very good one. He can't get enough of it.

An American crime baron has little time for the amateur in his profession, and so Lucky takes as his motto and so the reports which speak of Giuliano as "the gentleman bandit." (Continued on page 182)

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because of the exaggerated rumors to prevent confusion. There is the story of his encounter with the Duchess of Parma.

The royal duchess was sitting her tea one day in her ancient castle when a handsome young man entered and kissed her hand. It was Luciano announcing that he was here at the moment last night, the night from which to tower. The duchess, realizing resistance was impossible, pointed to a diamond ring she wore and said that it had been given her by her husband a moment of her youth and great love. "I ask only that you permit me to keep it," she begged. Luciano bowed gallantly. Following the story, behind the ring will make me treasure it the more," he said, slipping it off her finger.

As a killer, too, Luciano puts his American rival to shame. There is no skulking in dark corners or hiding elude from the police. He takes pride in his execution.

There is the story of the sniper in which he dispatched the Maguire brothers, members of his own gang, whom he suspected of treason. Believing the brothers were informers, Luciano decided to test them before passing sentence. He came out of the high hills with one command and showed the war of the Maguire house.

"Who is it?" a sleepy voice asked.

It is the Marquis of the Capuchins," Luciano responded. "We have trapped Luciano in the hills. Get dressed quickly and let us take him."

The brothers in common with most members of the band had never seen their leader. They dressed hastily and joined the band. As they hurried toward the piazza one of the brothers asked, "Where is he?"

"I am here," Luciano replied. "The men were machine-gunned near the public fountain."

Not long ago I had occasion to visit Manhattan where I was entertained at luncheon by Maria, the dark, fashionable sister of Luciano's, who is Robin Hood's sister. Maria asked me if I knew Lucky Luciano. I said that I did—that I had in fact, received his trial in the Special Term of Supreme Court in New York. She was genuinely surprised when I told her that Luciano had received a sentence and when I added that his presence in Palermo province was in consequence of a deportation order.

"But isn't it true that Luciano was a lieutenant in the United States Navy and was decorated for bravery during the war?"

"Who told you that?"

"Luciano did," she said. "He said there was a conspiracy in the American press to make light of his war activities."

Lucky always considered himself an expert in the political sphere, since he had used the backstab at the polls. But he

soon learned that even here he paid into insignificance when compared with his Sicilian cousin. The brotherhood king is against Communism. In characteristic fashion, he expressed his dislike on May Day, 1947, by machine-gunning a Communist rally and leaving sixty victims. He indulged thirty-two of these leaders with a few of whose bodies have been recovered.

His greatest triumph was a letter he wrote to President Truman for and under the Truman Doctrine. He stated that he was the only Italian force opposing the Reds and that as such he was much entitled to assistance, as Green and Taylor. And yet Luciano think he was merely asking for a handout he wanted to understand the movement for the end he was willing to contribute to the U. S. as its foremost state.

While the evidence of his untamable nature, Robin Hood rules like a benevolent despot. Crimes are almost nonexistent if his own jurisdiction he wanted—either he deals severely with any competitors. His fiercest enemy, J. Edgar Hoover, once checked him in a surprising efficiency in the field of law enforcement. Now, for example, that a certain receiver a kidnapping from Luciano and known that it is a kidnapping to the police for protection, he pays the ransom in advance of any apprehensions. In the future, he will never again be called upon for further contributions. If then, the victim receives a second kidnapping note, he reports the incident to the police, since the second demand obviously comes from a thorough respecter who deserves to be jailed.

Because the cooperation between the Italian and American leaders has been so interesting a development, once attempted to dress Luciano out on the subject. "I don't want to hear any more about that," Lucky cried. "I got enough trouble without having him in my hand. I'm over here minding my own business and I just want to be let alone by people like you. It's your kind that gets me into trouble every time by the law you spread about me. Take that time when I was down in Cuba—it was a phony story that got me sent back here."

The "phony" story stated that Lucky had gone to Cuba to organize the drug traffic—an endeavor in which even Luciano the Great cannot rival him. Whatever the merits of the newspaper article were, Luciano's presence and activities in Havana were serious enough for Commissioner Aminger, of the Federal Narcotics Bureau, to demand an immediate embargo on all U. S. shipments of narcotics to Cuba.

Lucky's claim to keeping his nose clean is, at best, open to debate. As one who has dedicated the major part of his life to the pursuit of the next buck he has

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found it difficult to find a sudden halt to his activities. Soon after his arrival in Italy, he learned that the national speed for America was expected to be so great that Italians gladly paid sixty-five cents a pound for the black market mix—for a pack.

The fact that Italy's government denied its people a cheap pleasure by maintaining unusually high import duties made the public-spirited Lucky fairly wily to remedy the unjust situation. Of course he could have imported cigarettes legally at a cost of about thirty cents a package, but this would have left no profit. So he worked out a modus operandi for making his Italian cigarettes—a system which, while not quite legal, was a fully profitable.

The cigarette syndicate that Lucky had rolled made their purchases in the States at a price of about seven cents per package because the cigarettes were for export. They were delivered to a bonded warehouse and then shipped to a warehouse on the island of Malta. From here they were run by plane and fishing schooner into Italy. The price of the article delivered on the mainland was less than one dollar a carton, and it sold to big-time distributors for four dollars a carton. Eventually it was realized for about thirty-five cents a pack. Here an investment of fifty thousand dollars would bring Luciano a profit of one hundred thousand—and this is the philanthropy that he best understands.

Another enterprise in which he has investments is the girls business. It's nothing to be sure, like the Saturday affair that earned him a thirty-to-fifty-year sentence for compulsory prostitution. In Italy, where houses are licensed by the government and the tariff is the heaviest point is about ninety cents per night from such a project would have been slim. Lucky had rolled three night clubs in Rome and staffed them with good entertainers. These girls, however, are not to be confused with the acrobatic, nautch, and dancers who work on Broadway. Lucky's lovely girls, their famous Roman houses, theatrical in sheer talks, do their entertaining at the table—and after hours, if the champagne gets up the price. Because their work is on a percentage basis, they really put their hearts in it. In charge of these enterprises is Ralph Legron, who was convicted in America on the same charge as the boss and deported six months before Luciano.

An Italian newspaperman once asked Lucky what he thought of Italian women, and Lucky responded that they were very fine indeed—well-proportioned, and in every respect the equal of their opposite numbers in America. The reporter duly recorded this information. He closed his article with the reminder that when Lucky

speaks about girls, he speaks as an international expert.

Lucky has become a familiar figure to those who patronize Italian night spots. He is usually surrounded by beautiful girls on his own or a competitor's floor. It was some time ago at a high-class dive on the Naples water front, that he fell in love with a gorgeous blonde with beautiful blue eyes. She now provides the romantic thing to read: a genuine relationship that Lucky has had, and the relationship has given rise to the rumor that he is about to be married. His business associates, however, say there is nothing serious in the affair. It's just that Lucky has ten years of prison to get out of his system.

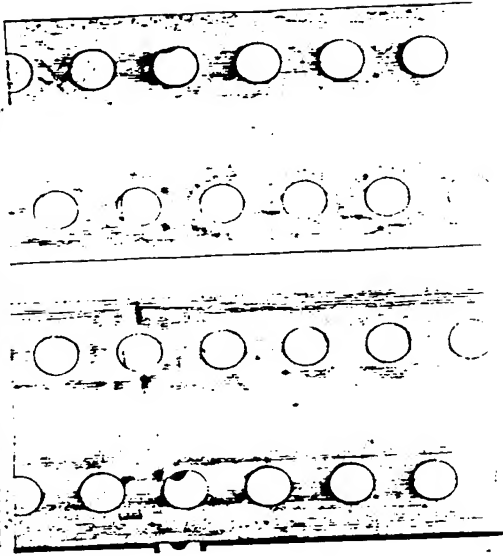
His attachment for the blonde is not so pretty deep, though. He now seems to want to back a movie production, and not long ago, he offered an Italian movie producer seventy-five thousand dollars to make a picture. Only two things were attached to the offer: The scenario was to deal with a famous American gang leader who is actually convicted of a crime and then deported to Italy, where, through philanthropy and many good deeds, he wins the love of the native population. This so touches the heart of the country that he does him wrong that America apologizes for its unjust treatment of him and he returns in triumph. The second condition, that his girl friend play the feminine lead.

The producer, whose reputation is based on great realistic pictures, politely refused. What he seems to Italy, Lucky's chief value—for those who would stand listening to it—is that his life had been ruined by an overzealous prosecutor (Thomas E. Dewey) who had sent an innocent man (Lucky), up the river to further his political ambitions. Now he has another complaint. For no reason at all, Luciano's mere existence has subjected him to the cruel habits of a most unfortunate companion. And that has caused him not only mental anguish but real physical pain.

Lucky visited Palermo, largest city in Sicily, in the closing days of last May. Lucky's modern prototype of the Sheriff of Nottingham—he is the Inspector General of the Public Security forces in Sicily—immediately clapped Lucky in the clink. The charge was suspicion that he was about to contact Luciano, and Lucky was walked away unaccompanied. The local constitution has eleven or twelve of his boss's corpse and such stuff, but, in private, a man stays in the car until the cops let him out.

Anyone who has seen a Sicilian had known what a fate awaits its tenants—and poor Lucky, who has sampled it, now knows from horrible experience. His bitter cup, shared with Dewey, today overflows with Luciano.

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OFFICE OF DIRECTOR, FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

TO  
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What are the facts? \_\_\_\_\_  
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Date: November 18, 1950

To: Mr. E. L. Nicholson  
 Chief, Division of Security  
 Office of Consular Affairs  
 Department of State  
 Washington, D. C.

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 BY SPECIAL MESSENGER

From: John Edgar Hoover, Director - Federal Bureau of Investigation

Subject: LUCY LU LING, et. al.  
 INFORMATION CONCERNING

G. I. R. - 1

As of possible interest to your Agency there are being forwarded herewith photostatic copies of an anonymous communication postmarked November 1, 1950 at Brooklyn, New York, and directed to this Bureau.

This is furnished for your confidential information and is not to be disseminated outside your Agency.

Attachment

cc: The Commissioner  
 Immigration & Naturalization Service

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cc: Chief  
 Intelligence Division  
 Coast Guard Headquarters  
 1300 E Street, N. W.  
 Washington, D. C.

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ALFRED LUCIANO, et. al.  
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Copies of this communication have been disseminated to the Department of State, Immigration & Naturalization Service, and the United States Coast Guard.

Search files have not been searched for information concerning any of the individuals mentioned in attached communication and will not be searched in the absence of a specific request.

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cc: Newark

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DIRECTOR FBI

DEFERRED

CHARLES LUCIANO, PHOENIX CRIME SURVEY. [REDACTED] NOW IN PHOENIX  
IN BEHALF OF [REDACTED] CLAIMS CHARLES, LUCKY, LUCIANO NOW IN  
PHOENIX AT UNKNOWN ADDRESS. BUREAU REQUESTED DETERMINE THROUGH  
AVAILABLE SOURCES IF LUCIANO STILL IN SICILY.

MURPHY

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CORR PLS WORD SIX LINE ONE SHOULD BE "JIM"

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Immigration and Naturalization Service  
Director, FBI

January 6, 1951

EX-52 CHARLES "LUCKY" LUCIANO

b7c As a matter of possible interest to you, a person giving his name as [REDACTED] has stated to representatives of this Bureau that Charles "Lucky" Luciano is now in Phoenix at an unknown address.

This Bureau has conducted no investigation of this matter and the foregoing is being made available to you for whatever action may be deemed appropriate.

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## Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : Mr. Ladd *sc*  
 FROM : Mr. Rosen *Re*  
 SUBJECT: CHARLES "LUCKY" LUCIANO  
 GENERAL INVESTIGATIVE  
 INTELLIGENCE FILE

DATE: November 18, 1952

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## ACTION TAKEN:

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 [REDACTED] Philadelphia, was telephonically instructed to discreetly ascertain through contacts with air lines and reliable informants on a selective basis [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] New York Office, and [REDACTED] Newark Office, were both instructed to cause inquiries to be made through reliable informants in effort to verify [REDACTED] allegations. All persons contacted were instructed to make inquiries very discreetly so that no rumors would be circulated concerning Luciano's alleged return to this country which would be attributable to the FBI.

[REDACTED] Identification Division, has been requested to forward immediately by fastest mail the identification record, physical description, and most recent photographs to the Newark, New York, and Philadelphia Offices and to the [REDACTED] Luciano's physical description was furnished in the above described contacts.

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 This matter will be followed closely and you will be advised of developments. NOV 26 1952

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*2 - Follow-up*  
*memo to Person to 11-24-52*

## Office Memorandum • UNITED

GOVERNMENT

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FROM : Mr. Rosen

SUBJECT: CHARLES "LUCKY" LUCIANO  
GENERAL INVESTIGATIVE  
INTELLIGENCE FILE

DATE: November 24, 1952

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No information has been received from the New York or Newark Offices indicating that Luciano has been in either of those territories.

ACTION:

This is for your information. The Identification Record, physical description and most recent photographs of Luciano have been forwarded to the Newark, New York, and Philadelphia Offices, and to the [REDACTED]. They have been instructed to remain alert for any information indicating the presence of Luciano in this country.

You will be advised of any pertinent developments.

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Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : Director, FBI  
FROM : SAC, Miami (62-1273)

DATE: December 1, 1952

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SUBJECT: CHARLES "LUCKY" LUCIANO;  
GIIF.

Re telephone call of [REDACTED] of the Bureau  
on November 18, 1952, regarding receipt of information of a  
PCI of the [REDACTED] b7c b7D

Discreet inquiries in this area have been negative  
concerning this allegation.

Since an AP release date-lined at Naples appeared in  
the "Miami Herald" for November 30, 1952, indicating that  
LUCIANO is in Italy where he is under constant surveillance by  
the Italian police, and since he was reported as having been  
interviewed on November 29, 1952, at Naples, no further inquiries  
are being made in this regard.

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